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Number Five Different Types of Insurance Pointed-Out

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles explaining briefly the Federal Government's system of old-age and survivors insurance.)

Don't confuse Old-Age and Survivors Insurance with Unemployment Insurance.

Unemployment insurance is a system that provides workers with some income during their period of unemployment. This system is operated jointly by the Federal Government and the states. Each state has its own unemployment insurance law. Unemployment insurance payments are made by each State out of a fund set up for the purpose. To get money for the fund, the State levies pay-roll taxes on employers who come under the law.

The State law says who may receive benefits, how such workers shall qualify, how much they may receive each week, and for how many weeks they may receive it. The State employment security agency makes the rules for the payment of benefits, handles the claims of unemployed workers, and decides in each case whether benefits shall be paid.

The Federal Government is responsible for the over-all management of the system. These Federal duties are carried out by the Social Security Administration and the United States Treasury. As long as each State law and the operation of it are in line with Federal requirements the Federal Government pays to the State the cost of administering the law.

The social security account number that is issued to each worker is used for both systems—old-age and survivors and unemployment insurance. The social security administration uses the number to identify the worker's account for old-age and survivors insurance; the State employment security agency uses it to identify the worker's unemployment insurance account.

Applications for unemployment insurance payments should be made at the worker's nearest local State employment office. In Torrance that office is located at 1628 Cravens Avenue.

English War Bride Enjoys New TV Set

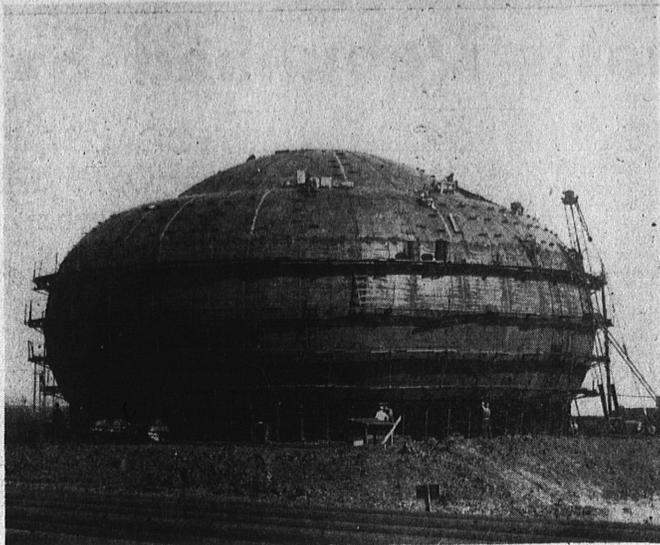
Further proof that America is a "pretty swell place" is being enjoyed by Mrs. C. P. Pickett, English war bride, and her husband who last week received a 10-inch television set for their part in the Walteria firemen's youth activities drive.

More than 60 persons gathered at the Walteria fire station for the presentation of the set to the Picketts, and heard Councilman George Powell laud the four firemen who initiated the fund drive.

The four firemen, Acting Captain Neal Whitney, Ivan Kettering, Milton Langun, and Leonard Christian, raised approximately \$100 for the Walteria Civic Organization's youth campaign.

Gibson-DeVore Home Appliance Company cooperated with the firemen in making the arrangements for the set, said Langun.

Mr. and Mrs. Pickett reside at 4086 Newton street.



ALL PUFFED UP... and about ready to go is General Petroleum's new two million gallon high pressure gasoline storage tank. Chicago Bridge and Iron workers crawl over the enormous structure located on G.P.'s tank farm at 190th street and Crenshaw boulevard.

Operation 'Big Tank' Nears Completion at G.P. Refinery

Nearing completion is General Petroleum's operation "Big Tank"—a two million gallon balloon tire shaped gasoline storage tank located on the company's tank farm at 190th street and Crenshaw boulevard, according to a company spokesman.

The pressure storage vessel, called a "noded spheroid" is being constructed by the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works.

Two other projects also are under way at the Torrance plant bringing the total value of new construction to approximately \$400,000.

The two other projects are a new cooling tower to make possible the recovery to a higher percentage of the valuable light hydrocarbons which are freed in the refining processes and a new chemical treating facility to make possible the recovery of approximately 2000 tons of lead annually; previously lost in processing.

The noded spheroid will be the largest pressure storage vessel and the only one of its design in the West. Looking much like a huge inflated inner tube with an inverted saucer sitting atop it, the vessel stands 50 feet high and is 102 feet in diameter.

The unique shape was dictated by the necessity of strong internal bracing to withstand the pressure of gasoline inside.

The natural gasoline—often called "casinhead gasoline"—must be stored under pressure to prevent evaporation losses. The design of the new vessel will cut evaporation losses to a minimum thus conserving the product for useful purposes such as blending with ordinary gasoline for the improvement of "quick starting" characteristics. The extreme size of the spheroid gives maximum efficiency in handling.

The spheroid weighs approximately 375 tons. Completion is scheduled for July.

The new cooling tower installation adds to existing cooling facilities operating in conjunction with the Torrance refinery's huge catalytic cracking towers. They cool running water which in turn condenses the hot vapors of the refining operation into high quality gasoline.

By further lowering the water temperature in the cooling operation, a higher percentage of the vapors can be condensed into liquid gasoline. About 8400 additional gallons of valuable light

petroleum fractions, all important components of high quality gasoline, will be recovered each day by the operation of the new tower.

The new tower stands 48 feet high and covers a 30-ft. by 90-ft. area. Different in design from most cooling towers which depend on wind, the tower employs huge fans to perform the cooling operation. Three fans, each 14-ft. in diameter, are used. An important feature of the use of fans is the freeing of the refinery from dependence on winds, the lack of which could upset the balance of refinery operations.

A total of 11,000 gallons of water will be cooled an average of 28 degrees each minute, releasing 150 million BTU's hourly. The tower will be completed in August.

The new chemical treating facility is designed to reclaim lead from a special chemical used to "purify" gasoline. The chemical is known in the refinery as "doctor solution."

The doctor solution eliminates some complicated sulphur compounds from gasoline which cause offensive odors.

The new facility regenerates the doctor solution by contacting it with heat and blown air. The net effect of the operation is to eliminate the wastage of lead, conserving this scarce commodity for other uses.

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Model Plane Meet Draws Local Entry

Lewis E. Simpson, son of Mrs. Lewis M. Simpson, 31626 South Main Street, has submitted his entry in the three-day Southern California Plymouth Model Plane Meet to be held at the Naval Air Station, Santa Ana, July 8, 9, and 10.

Simpson will compete in the contest against entrants from nine counties for prizes including fifteen all-expense paid trips to the Third International Model Plane Contest taking place in Detroit, August 22 through 29. Ninety-three trophies, and scholarships to California schools and universities are among other prizes.

Simpson's entry is sponsored by Thatcher and Ott, Plymouth-DeSoto agency, 1600 Cabrillo avenue, one of over 200 Southern California Plymouth dealers sponsoring the event. Complete information on the contest, which is open to youngsters less than 26 years of age, may be obtained from any local dealer.

after installation of the regenerating process, the refinery's waste disposal problems are lightened.

The treating facility will be completed in late Fall.

ROLLING HILLS PLANS BIG FIREWORKS SHOW

Rolling Hills residents are awaiting an event-filled, two-day Fourth of July celebration, climaxed by a fireworks display from the end of the Portuguese Bend Club pier.

The half hour long fireworks, which will start at 8:15 p.m. on July Fourth, will be visible from the hills and roads

on the seaside of Rancho Palos Verdes. Thousands of South Bay and harbor area residents are expected to view the display doubly spectacular because it will be over water, from Palos Verdes Drive South and the surrounding knolls.

The two-day celebration, on Sunday, July 3, and Monday, July 4, will include a fishing derby, swimming and paddle board races, diving contests, a breakfast ride, paddlé tennis and horse show tournaments, watermelon, pie-eating and beer-drinking contests, comedy races, a dance and an historical bathing suit parade just before the fireworks climax.

The fireworks display is expected to be second only to the huge annual Fourth of July celebration in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Highlights of the two-day event will be as follows: Sunday: Two-day fishing derby starts; breakfast ride from the Portuguese Bend Riding Club around the hills to the Portuguese Bend Club (rent horses for those now owning their own mounts); paddle tennis competition to the semi-final round and horseshow tournament through the finals; Fourth of July Eve dance.

Monday, July 4: Fourth of July brunch; swimming meet including swimming and diving events for children, boys and girls according to age, and races for fathers and mothers; demonstration of pool and ocean life saving techniques; paddléboard race in Portuguese Bend; semifinals of paddlé tennis tournament (men's singles and mixed doubles); Fourth of July buffet supper; ceremony for presentation of cups and medallions for sports events winners; historical bathing suit parade; fireworks finale.

Helen Dill Receives Appointment

Secretary of Labor, Matthew J. Tobin has announced the appointment of Helen K. Dill, counselor at the Torrance Veterans Service Center, as a volunteer Veterans' Reemployment Rights Committeeman with the Bureau of Veterans' Reemployment Rights under the Selective Service Act of 1948.

Mrs. Dill's duties as a volunteer committeeman will be to assist the returning veterans in obtaining a proper reinstatement to their pre-service positions, upon request to advise employers of their responsibilities under the law, and to advise employer, labor, veteran or other interested groups of the reemployment provisions of the Selective Service Act of 1948.

SHRINERS MEET

With nobles from all communities in Southern California expected to attend the midsummer Shrine ceremonial at Bakersfield on Saturday June 25, Potentate George E. Sailor of Al Malakiah Temple his noble nominated a group of special ambassadors to assist in arrangements for this spectacular event.

CENTER

The center of population is moving westward. It is now on the western border of Indiana and will cross it by 1950, according to census experts.

Reservists Receiving Training

Two Torrance residents are among men of the Organized Reserve Corps Transportation units now taking part in two-week tours of training at Camp Stoneham Pittsburg, according to Public Information Division Headquarters of the Camp.

The two Torrancees were listed as Lt. Col. F. B. "Pat" Boyle, of 1229 Acacia avenue, and Major Everard C. Small, of 248 West Carson street.

Following the two-week tours the men and Officers of the O. R. C. units "clear pdst" and return to their homes and the regular weekly or monthly training periods with their "home" units.

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